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row fair: moderate wind Highest temperature yesterday, Bill

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WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Following the

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee

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## EVEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN TO FIGHT U.S.

Mexican Peace Delegates Say Nation Will Battle to the End.

FIFTH EXPEDITION CROSSES THE BORDER

No Hint From Carranza When He Will Reply to Wilson's Demands.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- "If driven into war with the United States the people of pected to be authorized by Congress. pected cases were reported, but it was women and children, would fight in the ranks, using sticks and stones when their ammunition was exhausted."

This was the statement made to-day by representatives of the labor organizations of Mexico, assembled here retary Daniels recommendations con- Blatte's of the Board of Health in to confer with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Laor, in the interest of peace.

Their purpose is to get organized la-

The people of Mexico do not want ir with the United States and from war with the United States and from what we have seen since we crossed the border the people of the United States do not want war with Mexico. We do not believe that Gen. Carranza or any of those about him want war, and the speech of President Wilson in New York last week before the Press Club encourages us to believe that he does not want war. Why then should the two governments be unable to get together?

### Mexican People Proud.

"The people of Mexico are just as proud and patriotic as the people of the United States and naturally resent the infringement of their sovereignty as represented by the presence of American troops on Mexican soil. You look on the people of Mexico as treacherous and to suspicion. Many Mexicans hold same opinion of the people of the

gence officers here.

The next striking lesson demonstrat. The next striking lesson demonstrating the remarkable work of high calibre guns reached the Navy Department here from the Dardanelles, where the British battleship Queen Elizabeth, equipped with 15 inch weapons, threw her projectiles into earthworks twenty miles distant and with great accuracy.

The General Board's first recommendations for the new supergreadnoughts country to hunt bandits, but they come with artillery and in large numbers, and we suspect your motives. You did not hunt Jesse James and his outlaws with artillery, but you did wrest from Mexico a large and wealthy section of her territory in the Mexican war.

It seems to us that selfish interests he United States, men with proper-or prospects in Mexico, are responsiall this trouble. Many of these see the United States but if forced to fight Mexico will fight. Make no mistake about that. Her men and her women, yes, and her children will fight. And mith sticks and stones to the last

The Mexicans will hold a series of conferences with President Gompers, at whose invitation they came to Wash-

### Confirmed in Capital.

Official confirmation was received at by Mexicans at Old Fort early The report was as follows:

It was reported to Gen. Bell that iders crossed to this side at Old ort early on the night of July 1 and trailed to where they crossed the fiver and signs showed eight or ten in the party, and that two came cross while others waited on the exican side. Gen. Bell took the necessary steps to determine the facts and will proceed direct.

The Administration is still waiting from Carranza as to whether Gen.

a word from Mexico city and were not cleaned away the trains would the Mexican Embassy denied that Ambassador-Designate Arredondo has eply and is waiting to present it brought

cretary Lansing to-morrow. mit within which a reply must ome find no substantiation in official do appears to as strong as anywhere else.

Reports to the Department showed that within the past 24 hours militia units of Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas d Pennsylvania have entrained for the guardsmen will be on duty along the international bounds y. The reports in-dicate that the mobilization is proceeding now without a hitch.

# TROOPS CROSS BORDER.

committed depredations on the American the subject. The essays may be side of the line. He followed for some sented in any language and may soon lost the trail and eturned to-night.

in the relation of prayer to the indi-vidual, the Church and the State; to disapt. Eltinge was stationed at Fabens, Eltinge was stationed at Fabrua, between El Paso and Fort affairs of men, and to the ck, and by a forced march yester-illness in answer to prayer.

The result of the competition will be competition will be competition. lay afternoon and last night Hancock to-day and immediately plunged owed, it is said, by other troops of LONDON, July 2.—Asher Wertheimer, who owns an unrivalled collection of Sargent's portraits, has announced his intention of bequeathing them to the

raiders, in addition to driving off Panch horses on Priday night and gen-orally frightening the civilian popula-

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## AND NEW YORK PRESS 16 INCH GUNS FOR EIGHT DIE; 80 MORE NEW BATTLESHIPS CASES OF PARALYSIS

Navy Department Accepts the Two Women Stricken, One 25, Recommendation of the Other Older, Showing Vir-General Board. ulence of Epidemic.

FULL RANGE 25 MILES MAY MAR THE HOLIDAY

Eight more deaths from infantile paralysis, one in Manhattan and sever the Navy Department has decided to in Brooklyn, were reported to the Health adopt the 16 inch gun in place of the Department up to 4 o'clock yesterday 14 inch rifle for the main batteries of afternoon. In the same twenty-four the new superdreadnoughts which are ex- hours prior to that time eighty new susexpected that not more than about sixty of them would turn out to be true cases battleships for the three year building of the disease. The physicians of the programme. Anticipating this action department had not been able to deter admiral Dewey and members of the mine the exact increase, but the estimaof sixty was advanced by Dr. S. R. cerning the chief characteristics of the Brooklyn.

The virulence of the epidemic was impressed upon the Health Department offimain batteries of these all big gun cials and outside physicians who have fighters has been widely discussed by joined with them to combat its spread Their purpose is to get organized labor in both countries to bridge the gap of misunderstanding between the people of both countries and in that way avert hostilities.

In the delegation were Luis M. Morones, Salvador Gozalo Garcia, Dr. Abtl, Col. Edmund Martinez, Carlos Lovera and Baltazar Pages, who declared that the sixty labor unions represented by them include an aggregate membership of 100,000. An interpreter who spoke for the delegates thus summed up their ideas in regard to the present situation:

"The people of Mexico do not want in the same range grand and the other several years have believed that more accurate shooting could be done with that weapon. The same argument was threshed out at great length when the navy adopted the 14 inch gun in place of the 12 inch. Such excellent records were made at target practice with the situation:

"The people of Mexico do not want in the navy alogical situation in the navy alogical discussed by ordnance experts in the navy. Before the navy abortion was absolutely divided over the advisability of adopting 16 or 14 inch rifes for the smaller calibre gun has the flatter trajectory for the same range many naval officers believed that more accurate shooting could be done with that weapon. The same argument was threshed out at great length when the navy adopted the 14 inch gun in place of the 12 inch. Such excellent records were made at target practice with the disease, and the condition of the victims was such that they were taken to the Kingston Avenue Hospital at once. 12 inch projectiles that many gunnery officers of the fleet favored this weapon in preference to any control of the victims was such that they were taken to the Kingston Avenue Hospital at once.

officers of the fleet favored this weapon in preference to any other.

The war in Europe brought about a decided change in the opinions of ordnance experts throughout the world, for the British 15 inch and 12.5 inch guns accomplished wonders, whereas no unusual results were demonstrated by the smaller calibre weapons. For example, naval officers here point out that the British battle cruiser Lion, equipped with eight 12.5 inch guns, began to design and their assistants in private pressed upon the Health Department officials and their assistants in private practice, plans were drawn for even with eight 13.5 inch guns, began to de-stroy the German cruiser Bluecher in the North Sea running fight last year at practice, plans were drawn for ever more stringent measures than those nov in operation to check the disease. The the astonishing range of 16 miles.

No such hitting had ever before been scored by any warship. At the same time the German battle cruiser Moltke, special committee of medical experts ap-pointed by Health Commissioner Haven Emerson to help him will meet early this week to bring to bear upon the situation every means known to medical science to prevent the rayages of the armed with 11 inch rifles, was unable to land a projectile within several miles of the Lion, according to reports which have been made to the Naval Intelliilsease experienced in 1907

Accurate figures to show the increase in the number of cases over night were not available at the Health Department yesterday, because it was not possible to obtain reports that were believed to be in the mails. Up to a late hour in the afternoon, however. Dr. Guilfoy had been informed of the eight deaths, three of them in the Kingston Avenue Hos-pital, Brooklyn; five new cases in Man-The General Board's first recommendations for the new superdreadnoughts were to make them of approximately 36.000 tons displacement, larger therefore than the new battleships Tennessee and California, and to equip each ship with ten 16 inch guns.

Secretary Daniels, however, is not in fayor of this increased displacement.

favor of this increased displacement.
The General Board's recommendation is now for the eight 16 inch guns. Ord-"show that the epidemic now for the eight 16 inch guns. Ord-nance experts are not divuiging accurate information in advance as to what may be expected by way of long range shoot-ing by this type of high cal bre gun It may, however, be said on authority that the projectiles will weigh considerably more than a ton each, and that they may be sent crashing into The situation otherwise is about The disease is spreading in the same localities where it has been reported in the last few weeks, but it is also showing a tendency to include sections hitherto not affected.'

### State Authorities Busy.

While the local authorities are using every available means to check the spread of the disease and care properly designed to prevent its spread to counties surrounding the city were taken ves by the State Department of Health officers in Westchester. Putnam, Rockland, Suffolk, Orange and Nassau counties, in all of which are residences of commuters to the city, have been instructed to report immediately any cases of the dreaded malady whether Statisticians of the Interborough Rapid in the suspected or well developed

Transit Company have been working the fact that a week ago the American fovernment called on the Carranza fovernment for an "immediate" statement of its position, no response has come.

The State Department to-day was thrown away in the subways. If these thrown away in the subways. If these thrown away the trains would the development of a case of infancing the devel were not cleaned away the trains would be blocked every few days.

Seven and a half tons of dirt is brought into the subway and then blocked every few days.

cleared away each day.

All told, 36,000 packages, weighing fifteen pounds each, have been gathered in the subway in the last six months.

Constituting the situation here.

It is feared by efficials of the State department that the disease will spread into counties outlying the city. The disease has spread so easily and in the subway in the last six months. One hundred porters, costing \$40,000 in six months, were employed; sixty dozen brooms were worn out; 120 cases of polish, seventy-two dozen mops, 1,800 pounds of cotton waste, thirty-six dozen sponges and innumerable other articles pass back and forth every day. The state health officials say there is every chance of effecting a cure if the dis-case is recognized and promptly treated n the first stages when the chief symp toms consist of a fever and languor

### No Letup in Campaign.

lars is offered for an essay on prayer.
The offer comes from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, and is open to the world for competition. The essays Chase After Bandis Ends With the world for competition. The essays must reach the university by June 1.

Et. Paso, Tex. July 2.—Another "hot"
Essays may be from 4.000 to 6,000 words. trail" which was followed into Mexico but no limit on the number of words is but no limit on the number of words is to humanly possible to do so have Capt. Leroy Eltinge, commanding K froop. Elighth Cavalry, crossed south of Fort Hancock early this morning after the Mexican raiders who on Friday night committed depredations on the American side of the limit on the number of words is vestigation to check contagion so far as it is humanly possible to do so have been increased materially by aids from its becoming more widely recognized, is becoming more widely recognized, is stated as a reason for the timeliness of the limit on the number of words is vestigation to check contagion so far as it is humanly possible to do so have been increased materially by aids from the Tenement House and Police departments. Twenty-five additional nurses and orderlies also have been released

was evident from the incomplete the affected sections, Brooklyn espe than it spread in 1907. Dr. Billings asked THE Sun to repeat to-day Dr. Emerson's warning to those residing in the vicinity of placarded houses to keep children away from public gatherings of all kinds. He wanted this advice emphasized because of the likelihood of "I was called up this morning."

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## TO SUN AND PRESS READERS

The new retail price of THE SUN is one cent in Greater New York, Jersey City and Newark. It is two

Newsdealers now buy THE SUN at the same price at which they buy other New York one cent morning

Editorials Changed to Last Page.

The editorial department of THE SUN has been transferred from the middle to the last page. This change greatly improves the makeup, enabling us to concentrate the news of the day in the front of the paper, where it should be.

possible with so much space necessarily allotted to departmental news-such news as financial, sporting, real estate and miscellany-altogether, say, six or more pages, and these pages should follow the news of the day in sequence. But there is another and very important reason

for transferring THE SUN editorials to the back page. Obviously the best page in a newspaper is its first page. The next best space is the last page of the newspaper. Because it is the next best space THE SUN editorials are entitled to it.

### WAR SONGS SUNG IN CARRANZA TROOPS IN MEXICO CITY PARADES CHIHUAHUA ACTIVE

Drilling Camps and Harangues Volunteers.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue St parades have characterized the day. choruses of men leading in the singing of the national hymn and improvised Chihuahua are reported here. songs with the refrain, "War, war upon the invader."

Thousands of men and boys for in parades. Gen. Carranza, with his settle. staff, visited all of the drilling camps, in from the border, but the smoothnes personally haranguing the volunteers to stand firm at their posts if war should Despite the demonstrations the ensue. Despite the demonstrations the few Americans remaining were abso-lutely unmolested, although they walked

freely in the streets.

The press has moderated its tone considerably, seemingly disposed to admit the good intentions of President Wilson. Sixty-six Americans left this morning on the Vera Cruz train, responding to the State Department's last. These Americans were mosti

from the outlying districts, who had just arrived. Rodgers says he has not received messages from the United States for 4s hours. There are no indications of new frontier conflicts, although every one anxiously awaits news.

President Wilson's speech before the New York Press Club has made a deep impression here and is the subject of general comment. The papers print in large type the statement of the President that the American people do not want.

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Another item which is given a prom- Uribe and Beltran offered to surrender from El Paso stating that the liberation of the American troopers taken prisoner at Carrizal has caused a good impression in the United States and a more sympa-thetic feeling toward the people and Government of Mexico. Stories that the American forces are

steadily retreating northward and that the places which they have abandoned are being occupied by the Constitutionaltroops have also been widely printed and have caused considerable elation among the people.

been a hotbed of brigandage for years. The Zapatista General, De la O, was eriously wounded in a battle with Conseriously wounded in a battle with on-stitutionalists under Gen. Mendez, ac-cording to a despatch received by the Secretary of State from Gen. Mendez, This success, coupled with the recent victories over the Zapatistas reported by Gen. Gonzales, has revived the hopes that a death of the Constitutionalists

blow has been struck to Zapatism.

The recruits who offered their services to the Government in view of the crisis with the United States got their instructions to-day in

### WOMEN'S \$100,000 FOR HUGHES. Mrs. Straight Starts Campaign

Fund With \$5,000. The Women's National Committee of the Hughes Alliance will start a cam-paign to raise \$100,000 to aid the Reforward with a pledge, has promised to previous Congress. contribute \$5,000, according to an aunouncement made last night.

Americanism will be the keynote in

the women's campaign, and this note will be sounded on Independence Day to all the women of the country the committee can reach. Telegrams were sent last night to women in every State ask-ing them to send pledges to the headquarters of the committee in the Hotel Astor. Mrs. John Hays Hammond, it Mrs. John Hays Hamm was said, has also promised to con-

## GERMAN GUNNERS FIGHT TO THE DEATH

British Overwhelm Garrison Wounded Soldier Says the of Fricourt After Bombardment.

BATTERIES UNCOVERED MEN CHARGED CHEERING

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE. uly 2 (8 P. M.), via London, July 3 12:15 A. M.) .- There is rejoicing in he British army at the close of the secnd day of the battle of the Somme over he taking of Fricourt, which the capor of Mametz and Montauban yester-ay left as a sharp German salient. The critish troops rushed through the debris, t fire, and, after a heavy pounding, the aritish troops rushed through the debris

ock this afternoon Later they stormed Fricourt wood, and pulses quickened as we realized our ment has the Germans were forced from the preliminary signal went down wood they were holding up their

### Line Never Wavers.

luded in the same panorama wa bombardment of La Boisselle. wed by a British infantry attack. When owed by a British intantry action. When the strillery had not reached, the line advanced unwaveringly into the German positions and was lost to view. The possession of Pricourt and the wood means command of the ground toward transfer and the German trans which

tack kept to their dugouts forty feet deep during the bombardment. They deep during the bombardment. They then rushed out with machine guns to receive the British advance. Ulster troops drove through the ridge north of Thiepoal most gallantly, but were forced to retire before the fire of the machine guns.

"It was a thrilling affair while it lasted. A dozen or perhaps a score of men would converge on a hole and take

a diversion which led to the success Fricourt to-day, as at Montauban he previous day. Everywhere the Ger-nan machine guns were numerous, and Everywhere the Gerthe gunners fought to the death as the British closed in on them. A German counter attack at Montauban yesterday was mowed down by British machine RAMOS CHASING VILLA.

The weather was fair and hot to-day serviful to the wounded. There are mereful to the wounded. There are Strong Forces Sent Against nounces that this strategic position played their regiment to the charge. A private of 18, when all the officers of his company had been killed, went on and

Rio Florido is about forty miles south. section of the line where the big drive that the American people do not want that the is not the servant of the increase their proportion of the line where the log drive the way losses and were dispersed. This was to be made. For many weeks the way losses and were dispersed. This was to be made. For many weeks the work went on, with silence required on the line where the log drive the way losses and were dispersed. This was to be made. For many weeks the work went on, with silence required on with small numbers, which were easily to pulse. were so limited to their own areas that they did not know what was happening To the in the others.

cers', the subject was barred from dis-cussion, although all knew. The only poken references took place at consultations, and the official orders naturally bore on the matter. Battery emplacements were constructed and batteries were placed in position and troops were marched up at night with no lights. The soldiers and company officers understood only that they were expected to leave

### Hair Moves to Headquarters.

Before the action Gen. Sir Douglas Haig moved his temporary headquarters nearer the front, where the chiefs of his staff departments were at call, and re-ports from all sections came promptly by telegraph and telephone, which carried

col. Wolf is admittedly in excellent physical condition and is a noted long distance walker, but his weight of more than 300 pounds, all officers seem to agree, would bar him from Federal service in his rank as colonel because of the difficulty in finding mounts.

With the attack beginning at 7:30 in the morning, by 8 o'clock the staff had reports as to whether the different units had already held the first line of German transhes or were advancing beyond. an trenches or were advancing beyond. Thus it was known how far each had carried out the part assigned to it. Difficulty in keeping up communications through the curtain of shell fire and making observations through the smoke wer not the smallest items of the preparations.

During the bombardment the Assolated Press correspondent made a turesque journey, working his way for-ward through transport and reserves on the march to a high point, and had a the province selects a deputy view of the shelling in the darkness north are the British field guns. Near by the small calibres make ugly strashes, and the big calibres larger of as the missiles go swishing through the

dewy night air and burst in balls of expanding flame. A flaming sheet is lid across a ridge, and that is the barrage fire of the German guns anticipating a British attack.
A long billowing glow, as of phosphorescent mists—that is the spray of high

The association has agreed to give its aid, although it entered a protest against a proposal that the clearing house shall not supply labor where strikes or lock-outs exist.

Under the plan the association will be the control of the plan the association will be the control or any plant of the plan the association will be the control or any plant of the plan the association will be the control or any plant of the plan the association will be the control or any plant of the plan the association will be the control or any plant of the plant the association will be the control or any plant of the pla

## BRITISH VICTORS IN SHELL HOLE FIGHTS

German Trenches Were Blown to Bits.

LONDON, July 2 .- A wounded soldier me of the first to reach London, gave the following account of the infantry fighting in the new allied offensive: "Everything possible seemed to have

been thought of beforehand, and for weeks we had been having rehearsals The of every movement. We were all ready for the charge by 6 o'clock, but artillery which had been pounding all night, cor tinued the argument for an hour. The bombardment slackened, and o

preliminary signal went down "The preliminary signal went down the line and a few moments later came the command to go forward. Our felws hopped over the parapets and tore across the uneven ground to where the first lines of the German trenches used to be. As a matter of fact those trenches had ceased to exist. They were oattered to bits.
"We did not literally charge the

dapaume, and the German guns, which ad been hidden in the valleys of the rort, have now been disclosed to the irritish observers and must withdraw or be put out of action.

North of the Ancre the day was quiet, spent for vicious in and out fighting in as they wer, within reasonable range.

except for vicious in aad out fighting in the sections of the first line German trenches held by the British. Here the German is great force in the day attack kept to their dugouts forty feet sun sang out from a shell hole, so our

a leap almost simultaneously. The next moment the hole was filled with a strug-gling mass of British and German humanity, while the guns, of course, were silent."

### GERMAN ATTACK ON THIAUMONT FAILS

Field Work Dispersed by French Fire.

directed by the Germans last night and pains had been against the sector of the Thiaumont Infinite care and pains had been against the sector of the Thiaumont taken to keep secret the prepara-tions for the great offensive and the hands. The attacking forces suffered heavy losses and were dispersed. This have been taken by storm after in-

To the east of the Thiaumont sector it the others.

At all the messes, including the offiis reported west and south of Vaux. No infantry action has yet developed in perate counter attacks, this region.
Considerable infantry fighting took

place last night on the west bank of the Meuse. The Germans attacked the Meuse. The Germans attacked northeast of Avocourt wood and gained a footing in advanced trench elements, but were thrown back by a French ing. ounter attack. In Champagne the French troops are carrying out reconnoitring raids simi-

French offensive in the region of the Somme. As on the front further north, these raiding parties, once having penetrated the German trenches, them of Germans by the use of hand

### RUSSIA AIDS PEASANTS.

Duma Gives Them Same Civil Rights as Other Classes.

Petrograp, via London, July 2.—The day and made important fresh gains. Russian Duma to-day adopted a bill ac-Russian Duma to-day adopted a bill according to peasants the same civil rights | Fricourt, three miles east of Albert, as are given to other classes of the which was practically surrounded by population.

power of the noble landowners was creased by the act of 1890, and the peasants were permitted only to present andidates from whom the Governor of

Near by Sharp lariy craft of the Allies, were on the lockout for the German submarine supposed to be coming this way with friendly greeting to the United States Officers of the Cunarder Alauma and the American liner New York were inclined to regard the passage of the "trader" as a German jest. The Italian liner Guglielmo, from the Mediterranean, picked up wireless messages in code that the skipper greesed were from German between the skipper greesed were from German. sea boats, periscopically or otherwise.

## CASEMENT APPEAL JULY 17.

Condemned Traitor Has No Hope Verdict Will Be Set Aside. LONDON, July 2 .- The hearing of the

appeal of Sir Roger Casement, who was found guilty of high treason on June 29 and sentenced to death, has been set for July 17. Casement declares he has no hope the verdict will be set aside

# **ALLIES SMASH** GERMAN LINES; TAKEFRICOURT

Make Big Gain in Second Day of Great Drive and Hold Ground Won.

NEARLY 10,000 TEUTONS TAKEN AS PRISONERS

French Capture Curlu Village and Repulse Heavy Counter Attacks.

RUSSIANS PUSH ON WEST OF KOLOMEA

Italian Advance on Trentino Front Continues Successfully.

The great British and French of fensive which began Saturday morn of northern France continued with intensity all day yesterday. Both British and French war offices report a steady advance at certain points, but speak also of formidable German resistance

Fricourt, an important town three miles east of Albert, has fallen to the British arms, while the French have taken the village of Curlu, which lies to the southeast. The French have taken 6,000 pris-

oners, according to the latest estimates. The British, after reporting the capture of 3,500, later declared that the estimate was too low. The Germans have not ceased in

their efforts around Verdun. Berlin declares that French attacks against the famous Thiaumont work were repulsed by curtains of fire. Paris anis held by the French.

The German official statement says that at several points of the first line trenches along the Somme the enemy Paris, July 2 .- A strong attack was forces gained success and were able

Petrograd reports that Austrian po-The attacking forces suffered sitions west of Kolomea, in Galicia tense fighting, with the capture of 2,000 prisoners. The Austro-Germans in Volhynia are making des-

The Italians are pushing their strong offensive on the Trentino front.

### FRICOURT CAPTURED. British and French Make New Gains on Long Front.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS LONDON, July 2 .- in the face of a dogged resistance and of frequent counter attacks of great violence tire British and French forces engaged in the great offensive north and south of the Somme continued their advance to-

the British in the first hours of the A law passed in 1890 suppressed the drive, fell into their hands at 2 o'clock right of peasants to elect deputies to the this afternoon. Desperate fighting had Zemstvo, a district assembly composed of representatives who originally were been in progress there since the beginelected by the peasantry, householders ming of the offensive. The town is on in the towns and landed proprietors. The the railway from Albert to Peronne via

With the British holding Mametz and Montauban on the railway further east and pressing in from the north WATCH FOR THAT SUBMARINE, and the French dominating the Curlu region to the southeast, the German quick succession are the French 75s on the hills above the Somme. Other flashes of the same kind far to the but See Nothing of t Boat.

Skippers Keep Careful Lookout, forces defending the Fricourt sector were in imminent danger of being cut

### The village of Curiu, the outskirts of

the skipper guessed were from German French stormed a quarry east of the submarines, but he saw nothing of under- town which the Germans had organized into a powerful defensive position

hood of 10,000 prisoners. War Office announced to-night that the French troops had taken more than 6,000 prisoners, including 150 officers. A statement issued by the British Wa Office to-night said that up to noon Office to-night said that up to noon for-day some 800 more prisoners had been taken between the Ancre and the Som.se, bringing the total taken by the British up to 3,500, and a later statement issued to-night, without giving definite figures.

Week's British Losses 9,406,

Special Cable Inspatch to The Sts.
Losson, July 2.—The casualty list for the greater part of the front of the drive

cents everywhere else-no more.

papers. It should be sold at the same price.

With the editorial page in the centre, this is im-

Frank A. Munsey.

Carranza Visits All of the Hostile Movements Reported at Headquarters of Pershing.

MEXICO CITY, July 2.—Patriotic street THE FIELD, Mexico, July 2 (By wireless to Columbus, N. M.) -- Hostile move ments of Carranza troops in northern Instead of dreading rain officers of

> the expeditionary force are wishing for it so that the newly made roadbed will of camp life is undisturbed. The first mail in seven days

here this afternoon

orted Carrangista General Has Located Bandit Leader. Et. Paso, Tex. July 2 - Americans to hight brought reports that Villa is alive and encamped with 700 men in Rio

### TOO FAT FOR ARMY MOUNT.

Col. Wolf of the 74th Regiment Must Remain at Home Depot. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2 .- Adjt.-Gen. to-night having settled the dissatisfac-

According to travelers arriving from the State of Guerrero, the Constitutional forces have obtained control of all the stored to service and will command the alleged physical incapacity, has been re-stored to service and will command the important places in that State, which has depot unit of the Seventy-fourth here. Col. Thurston of Brooklyn will lead the Seventy-fourth to the Mexican border. Seventy-fourth to the Mexican border, entraining probably Monday evening.

Col. Wolf is admittedly in excellent physical condition and is a noted long distance walker, but his weight of more

### BUDGET TO BE \$1,650,000,000. Congress Preparing to Exceed Past

Washington, July 2.—Congress is preparing to complete its programme of financial preparedness. estimates based on figures compiled by Chairman Fitzgerald of the House Ap-propriations Committee and increases put into pending measures by Senate

Record by Half Billion.

committees, the grand appropriations may total \$1,650,000,000, exceeding by more than \$500,000,000 the record of any revious Congress.

Last week Representative Fitzgerald display of fireworks of all time, ubmitted a statement to the House Far in the distance those flashes in submitted a statement to the House showing that the grand total for the present Congress, based on bills passed and pending, would reach nearly \$1.500, 000,000. Since then the Senate Naval Committee has added nearly \$50,000,000 the naval bill and the Military Comarmy appropriation measure by approx-

# \$550,000 A YEAR FOR WORKERS.

imately \$100,000,000.

Sharing Plan.

Chicago, July 2.—A savings and profit sharing fund for employees was announced to-day by Sears, Roebuck & Co.
The plan, which is one of the most liberal and comprehensive of its kind. Went into effect immediately and provides for the cooperation of the Merchants Association in building it up. The association has agreed to give its aid, although it entered a protest against a proposal that the clearing house of supply less than the clearing house of the savings feature provides to supply less than the clearing house of the company of 5 per cent. of its net earnings without deduction of dividends.

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